

Through the Times THE LINES COMPANY. The Daily Times, when delivered by carriers, is ten cents per week or fifty cents per month...

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1902.

THE ELECTION.

The Republicans have carried New York, but by a greatly reduced majority. They have also probably elected a majority of the members of the House of Representatives...

THE ENTE-ING WEDGE.

Mr. W. A. Crenshaw's gallant fight for a liquor license determined on a hard and cold business basis ended Monday night in what the liquor dealers generally regarded as a victory...

HAZING NOT ENDORSED.

A special dispatch from Salem brings a gratifying denial of the statements of Mr. Jackson, a student, that he was compelled to leave the old and high standing Roanoke College because of the practice of hazing...

THE "MORGANIZATION" OF INDUSTRY.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to comprehend the volume of business with which J. Pierpont Morgan is concerned. It is doubtful if he does it himself...

OLD - OLD MINDERS.

Charles Bonot, a French writer on economics, has been contributing a series of articles on the industry of coal mining, in which he has discussed at great length the question of work and wages in the coal mines of France and Belgium...

Increased capacity of the individual miner to extract coal from the immense veins underground. This is due to the use of improved machinery, and the methods employed as well as the machinery used in France and Belgium are pretty much the same as in Pennsylvania and in Virginia...

ARBITRATION GRIST.

The most curious strike that has yet come down the pike is now on in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and it is just barely possible that the President of the United States may be called upon to appoint an arbitration commission to settle it...

THE RACE QUESTION IN NEW ENGLAND.

The New York Sun prints a remarkable story from Wellesley, Mass., to the effect that Booker Washington's daughter failed to pass her examinations for her second year, and is now a student at Bradford Academy...

VIRGINIA PEOPLE MOVING.

Old Neighborhoods Are Changing Family Names Forgotten. It is not generally thought so, but Virginia's population is gradually shifting. The changes wrought in neighborhoods in a few years are remarkable...

A PRETTY YACHT.

Mr. H. S. Saunders Will Cruise in Southern Waters Aboard the Amalie. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) CHARLES CITY, VA., November 4.—Mr. H. S. Saunders, of Upper Shirley, on the James, who went to New York City about three weeks ago for the purpose of purchasing a yacht, arrived home yesterday on board the Amalie...

NEW LINES FROM DANVILLE.

DANVILLE, VA., November 4.—John F. Rison, chairman of the Postal Telegraph and Telephone service of the Business Men's Association, is in receipt of information from the office of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, at Atlanta, stating that the long contemplated lines between Danville and South E. latol and Danville and Martinsburg will be built at the earliest practicable moment.

RICKETY CHILDREN.

Loose joints, bow legs, big head, and soft bones—mean rickets. It is a typical disease for the best workings of Scott's Emulsion. For the weak bones Scott's Emulsion supplies those powerful tonics the hypophosphites. For the loss of flesh Scott's Emulsion provides the nourishing cod-liver oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION CORRECTS THE EFFECTS OF IMPERFECT NOURISHMENT AND BRINGS RAPID IMPROVEMENT IN EVERY WAY TO RICKETY CHILDREN.

Send for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Table with 2 columns: Name of company/line and Capitalization/Stock/Bonds. Includes Northern Securities Co., Great Northern Railway system, Northern Pacific Railway system, etc.

HAVE HERCULEAN TASK.

Lawyers Think General Assembly Will Have Hands Full. The lawyers of the city state unhesitatingly that the Legislature is going to have a hard time adapting the present laws to the new Constitution.

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Trend of Thought in Dixie Land.

Jacksonville Times-Union: Certainly the arbitration commission will find it impossible to carry out the extensive work mapped out for it in a shorter time than six months, and this may be easily prolonged indefinitely. Will Republicans succeed always in adjourning burning questions until after the elections, and thus calmly ignore them till they appear again in exaggerated form?

Birmingham News: Yale University has decided that Greek is not necessary in order to get degrees from that institution. The more practical members of the faculty probably advocate the substitution of a little Filipino, Hawaiian and Porto Rican vernacular since Uncle Sam went into the colonization business as a side-line.

Knoxville Sentinel: The members of the strike commission did well to pay their way and refuse to accept a special train put at their disposal by the railroads when traveling through the coal strike regions. That is the proper spirit. One can expect justice from a tribunal which refuses to accept favors.

Nashville News: The inscription on one of the tannery horns in the mine a parade for the tannery, o. p. tickets in 1901. We honor and respect our Presidents, Roosevelt and Mitchell. The Rough Rider and Labor leader might combine in a vote-catching ticket.

Arkansas Gazette: Grover Cleveland must derive a great deal of quiet satisfaction from the fact that the inevitable return of the Democratic party to the issue of tariff reform. The Democratic party has ridden several horses in the last two presidential sweepstakes, and while it rode a good race it did not come under the wire a winner. So, it seems, the Democratic party is again going to saddle and bridle the old campaigner, Tariff Reform, and ride him in the great race that will take place in 1904.

Birmingham Age-Herald: There is a suggestion of sternness in the President's Thanksgiving proclamation, when he refers to deeds and duty.

The Indianapolis house cleaning brooms are still leveled at the grave-robbing doctors.

Two automobilists were sent to jail last week. Truly, this reform movement is spreading.

New York's 40 voted solidly against Henry Watterson yesterday.

The Times gives you the election news. How do you like the results?

The color of Coler is not materially changed this morning after all.

It was moderately "dry" in Richmond yesterday, only moderately.

Evidently voting early and often is a lost art in Virginia.

The poll holders in Virginia had an easy time yesterday.

HAVE HERCULEAN TASK.

Lawyers Think General Assembly Will Have Hands Full. The lawyers of the city state unhesitatingly that the Legislature is going to have a hard time adapting the present laws to the new Constitution.

A prominent lawyer said yesterday that he had been trying to draw up a bill of importance which sought to adapt a certain law to the present organic law, and had found it an exceedingly difficult task. This was just one instance, and he declared from his knowledge of his labor that the work before the Legislature was herculean. He was of the opinion that the opinion that the Legislature would have been far wiser to entrust this work to a committee, and will come to think so before the adjourned session is over. The General Assembly convenes next Wednesday.

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THE STANDARD MORNING PAPER OF RICHMOND, VA. THE DAILY TIMES SUNDAY

Best Advertising Medium in the State Its News Matter is Always Relied Upon

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN AND ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD

(By MARION HARLAND.)

A creation of olive green felt and blue moire velvet.

A flower-trimmed hat from Paris. Black velvet, faced in pastel blue tulle, is trimmed with bunches of white roses and green leaves, the scarf of silk matching the latter.

The flat shape, covered with oak leaves and bound with sable fur. The facing is of terra cotta velvet.

A mist of sixteen will wear stylish hats of light pink or blue felt faced and draped with moire to match.

An artistic white hat of soft beaver felt wreathed in cream roses.

Young girl's white beaver hat trimmed with white silks.

For the Housewife

All communications addressed to the department must be written in ink and accompanied by name and address. Each will be held confidential.

Correspondents who reside in the name of their places of residence in full. Letters go astray daily because the address is given merely as "City." There are forty-five of these United States and many cities in each State.

Will Marion Harland kindly come to the aid of an unfortunate young person who, in a moment of rash over-confidence, volunteered to ascertain for an inquisitive woman the authorship of those noble lines, pregnant with lofty sentiment and the higher life: "Little drops of water, little grains of sand," etc. etc. Barlett et al. dodge the issue. The favor will be appreciated. R. H. M.

After many and fruitless searching of "et alis" on my account, I referred the vexed question through a friend to a certain Virginia savant, called by the address a common friend of us both "a walking encyclopedia of useful information." I transcribe part of his reply: "Imprints, I object to be made called 'An Encyclopaedia.' Another time I replied by styling you 'a plagiaristic pachyderm,' or other Pelagic words to that effect."

"Mrs. Frances Sargent Osgood (1822-1850) is the author of a poem called 'Little Things,' in which the lines you asked for occur. The best of these are: 'Little deeds of kindness, Make our earth an Eden Like the heaven above.' "E. P. L."

Would you (or some of your readers) give me some advice in regard to the care of canary birds? Mine has been wanting for some time, and in all that time has not sung a note. Kindly let me know of anything I could give him to make him sing. He seems so mout so long. Mrs. T. V. B.

So did my "Bobby" last summer. In three months he hardly "peeped" five or six notes, and he shed his feathers apparently, and shed his feathers apparently, in a lazy way positively exasperating. Since his removal to winter lodgings in the city he defecates family and guests with me, and must be covered with a cloth if human creatures would hear or speak. Change your bird's cage to a sunny window, and let him sit each day to stretch his wings and legs. Should he continue to mope, send him on a visit.

If you send me stamped and self-addressed envelope, I will give you a list in dress of a man in your own city, who can manage the management of canaries, who can give you more judiciously than I can hope to do.

From my childhood I have cherished the desire of attending college, where I could perfect myself in English with the ultimate aim of teaching in special branches. Lack of means, and the continuing necessity of providing for a widowed mother, have deterred me from carrying out my ambition, but it has occurred to me to ask if you know whether colleges, such as Vassar and Wellesley, or even those of lesser light, would enter into an arrangement whereby I could act as amanuensis to several of its officers for a nominal salary and receive tuition in one or two branches, together with board, for the remainder of my compensation.

I figure that my services would command \$5 per month, or about \$60 for the term of eight months for tuition. Is this feasible? E. D. M.

Acting upon the settled principle of giving to an aspirant for knowledge every facility for the attainment of education it is in my power to render, I insert the foregoing letter. It is possible that what the writer desires may be "feasible." If any reader whose eye

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falls upon this calm, earnest statement can give the information craved by "E. de M.," I shall be glad to communicate the same to her.

Could you kindly find for me a copy of a poem that was printed a number of years ago in one of the leading magazines. I am not sure whether it was in the Century or Scribner, or in Harper's. The poem began "Give us a song, the soldier cried," and went on to say that another began the song of "Annie Laurie," till the whole line in the trenches before Sebastopol sang. Afterward how English Mary, Irish Nora and Scottish Flora wept for him who sang of "Annie Laurie." G. M. M.

The poem was written by Bayard Taylor. Under the caption of "A Song of the Camp," it may be found in any published edition of his works. They sang of love and not of fame; Forget was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name; But all sang "Annie Laurie." The lines were founded upon a real incident of camp-life in the Crimean War.

Will you please inform me whether (1) it is necessary to be a publisher to secure a copyright, or if an individual can secure one, and where I can get information? (2) "What's in a name?" quoted Henry. Is "quoted" correctly here, or would you say "quoth?" (3) What is a "scenario?" HANK.

1. The publisher attends to everything pertaining to the publication of a book when he has accepted the MSS., giving the author a specified royalty upon each copy sold. When an author publishes his book for himself (always an unwise proceeding) he writes to Washington to the Librarian of Congress to secure the copyright.

"The words are a quotation: (Romeo and Juliet, act 2, scene 2) Hence "quoted" is here correctly used.

2. A prefatory outline of the plot or the leading incidents of an opera.

Can you obtain from your New York correspondent any information in regard to Judge Mortimer S. who, about twenty-five years ago, published in New York Noah's Spirited Times? He was also at one time sheriff of New York. I think he has a son, Jacob J. Noah, in one of the government offices at Washington, D. C.

I want to know if my ancestors were Germans and if so, what part of Germany they came from and what year did they come to this country.

Referred to an intelligent censurer, should you prefer not to await "Hank" answers, send me for name of a competent professional genealogist, who can put you into possession of the facts at an earlier day, perhaps?

Can I ask you to help in trying to get the recitation of the "Dream of Eugene, the Schoolmaster" by L. C. N. The poem is by Thomas Hood and founded upon Butler's novel, "Engene Aram." Any bookseller can give you Hood's poems.

Could you tell me the town and State the Kenyon Military Academy is in? Is Kenyon the correct spelling? P. L. F.

Kenyon College is situated at Gambier, Ohio. There are three departments—Bexley Hall, a divinity school; Kenyon College, and academic school, and Kenyon Academy, a preparatory school, where students are fitted for college.

Is this the institution you mean?

Will you kindly tell me if there are any books you can get on rapid figuring? I want an easy and quick method of getting at results (especially in fractions) and of accounting, such as ten per cent. off, thirty-five per cent. off, etc. My position depends upon my rapidity, and I am not fast. Can you help me? Also, I want to get the religious poem set to the music of "A Thousand Years My Own Columbia." T. S. S.

Both queries are referred.